## EXPRESSION OF GOD'S WORD IN FLESH OF MAN

Book of John Is Used for Subject of Sunday

First Presbyterian church, preached an instructive and eloquent sermon Sunday evening, from the text, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God, and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among Following is an excerpt

"For some reason or other this name of Jesus has not had much currency ror some reason or other times and of Jesus has not had much currency among those who accept him Savior and Master. We cling more to the custom of calling the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament the Word of God, or, more briefly, the Word. For this custom we have the authority of the Scriptures themselves. The Word of God Jesus or expresses the character of God, Jesus is par excellence the Word of God. In him are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. And the Word was undefiest. It might have been spelled out too the stars, spoken into the listening ears of men, written by savants on stone or on parchment, or carolled forth by angels. We have by such means heard the speech of the Eternal. God has never been wholly divine to his children, but when in the fullness of time this Word became fiesth—not an argument, a creed, a code, a form of worship, or even an inspired book—but a men. He assumes human conditions and relations. He passes through the human experience of trial and temptation, and at length, through death itself.

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"What do the words of John teach us? First, as one has said: 'Man is the last and fullest expression of God's thought.' In man God finds a creature who can sympathise with his purposes, who can respond to his love, who is better fitted than all else terresirial to express the goodness of God. This proves the capacity of our nature, even in its failen condition, to entertain, even embody the Eternal. It proves that man is potentially God's son, or God's greater Son could not have revealed himself to our nature.

ature.
"Second: The Word was made flesh to ordemn sin in the flesh. Were all the broes in the universe voiced into thunders, they would not have availed so persetly to condemn sin in the flesh as hrist's quiet life of holiness and awful elf-sacrifice. No man can behold the lory of the Word made flesh without quickening of conscience. Too often II we have left to indicate the magnificance of our nature, once fit for the smple of the spirit, is its ruins—the aunt of wild beast and odlous birds.
"The Word was made flesh not only o condemn sin in the flesh, but to take away."

"It is not blindness that influences men, but holiness suffering because it is holy. It is not love that wins them, but love pouring itself out into death for their sakes."

#### SENATE LEAVES SOME APPOINTMENTS HUNG UP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Senate adjourned for the holidays with a number of executive appointments unconfirmed. The President has sent to the Senate practically all of his appointments made during the summer recess of Congress, and the larger part of these have been acted upon by the proper committees and confirmed in executive session by the Senate. These included postmasters, consular appointments, Land office appointments, certain judicial nominations, and a list of over a thousand promotions in the army and navy.

Of the nominations reported favorably

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Of the nominations reported favorably by committees to the Senate for confirmation, but one remains to be acted upon—that of John G. Capers to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue. An attempt was made to secure the confirmation of Capers a few days ago, but objection was made, and it went over until after the holidays. No definite charges against him have been made, but the nomination was simply passed over at the suggestion of one Senator, who had conferred with others before he had conferred with others before he

took action.

The nomination of Silas H. Reid of Oklahoma, to be Judge of the District court of Alaska in the place of Judge Wickersham, recently resigned, is also held up in the Judiciary committee. It is understood that there will be some protests from Alaska against his appointment.

There are also some nominations still pending in the Finance committee. Sen-ator Clay has held up the confirmation of one or two Georgia postmasters, who are to succeed women.

The Committee on Territories has re-fused a favorable report for the present on the nomination of George Curry, to be Governor of New Mexico, but has seen no reason for holding up the appointment of David J. Leahy to be United States Attorney for that Territory.

#### ELABORATE PLANS FOR THE EMPEROR'S CHRISTMAS

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BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Thirteen Christmas trees stand in the new palace at Potsdam for the members of the imperial family. There are two large trees in the center, with five smaller trees on the one side and six on the other, diminishing in size according to the age of those for whom they are intended. The two large trees are for the Emperor and Empress, and the others for their six sons and daughters, the wives of Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Eitel, and the two children of the Crown Prince. The Emperor's Christmas programme begins after lunch on Thesday, when he will walk through the grand park, Sans Souci, with several hundred marks in coin, freshly minted, in his pocket, bestowing five or ten or twenty-mark pieces upon poor persons whom he may meet.

It is never known what paths the Emperor may take, but as it is an annual custom of his pleuty of the peor are distributed throughout the park, on the lookout for his Majesty. On such occasions he continues to walk to the barracks of the First regiment of footguards to attend the celebration of the so-called "Life company," of which the Emperor was captain as Crown Prince, and after him the present Crown Prince, and after him the present Crown Prince, but of which Prince Eitel is now captain.

Every Christmas the Emperor is present at the distribution of presents and to join in a fraternal glass of punch.

Every company in the German army has its own Christmas tree, for which gifts are sent from the men's homes.

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In the republic of Uruguay, September 1, was the anniversary of the battle of Masoller, which ended the revolution of 1904, which cost the life of General Aparicio Saraiva, the leader of the rebels. The newspapers of Montevideo announced that on September 10, the date of his death, a service would be held at the Church of Las Mercedes, and after this a public meeting, at which orators would eulogize the famous "candillo" of the Nationalists, the revolutionary party. The President of the republic gave on that occasion a great example of political wisdom, and of his desire to lessen the too keen feeling existing between the two parties, ing existing between the two parties, Colorados and Nationalists. He issued a proclamation by which he ordered to be suspended all public amusements on the "fratricidal anniversary" of the battle of Massella battle of Masoller.

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## CONSERVATIVE FEELING IN EASTERN CIRCLES

Full Revival of Trade Not Expected Until After the Presidential Election.

ROSTON, Dec. 22.-The opening of the dustries, but there is no feeling of hope essness apparent anywhere, and the gen will partially recover during 1908, though after the Presidential election

As this city is the center of the wool, hide, leather, boot and shoe and shoe machinery trades of the United States, and nearly a hundred cotton and woolen mills have their head offices in Boston, the commercial situation in the country at large is usually accurately reflected here. New England banks stood the financial strain better than institutions in other sections, only three banks being compelled to close. Of these, one has resumed, and a second is making arrangements to do so. It is generally admitted that the financial outlook is brightening and industries are being conducted cautiously and a policy of curtailment and reduction of expenses has been adopted in practically all branches of trade.

Restricting Output. As this city is the center of the wool

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The manufacturers regard it advisable to restrict the output in order to prevent a slump in prices, and a great surplus of goods in the spring. Curtailment is general among hands that are affected in the woolen trade by the short time. The unachine shops, chair factories and shoe factories have also been restricting the output, the shoe factories are gradually getting on full time again as that industry shows more improvement than most of the others.

Hundreds of establishments will take advantage of the holiday week and close in part or entirely. Nearly all will resume work next week.

While a gradual improvement is looked for in 1908, it is estimated that from 190,000 to 150,000 employers of New England industries will be on a short time basis during the first part of the year. This number will be an increase of about 150,000 over the number affected last week, due to the arrangement now being made by cotton manufacturers to curtail the output 25 per cent from Christmas until Masch 1. Restricting Output.

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#### NEAL STATE BANK OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FAILS

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22. — Following two days' investigation of the affairs of the Neal bank, one of the largest State banks in Georgia, it was decided tonight to put the affairs of the institution into the finds of the State bank examiner.

The clearing-house issued a notice saying that the investments and loans of the bank are of such character that they cannot be readily converted, but that the assets, if placed with the State officers, as provided by law, may ultimately pay creditors and depositors.

According to the examination of the bank, completed by the clearing-house late today, the nominal assets exceed the liabilities by about \$500,000, but it was asserted that actual loans on Coban and Alabama properties had so far depreciated as to bring these assets down to a low figure.

deposits total \$2,067,000, of which \$722,000 is savings accounts.

It is the general belief expressed by bankers that the depositors will be paid

In full in time.

The report was spread tonight that Governor Smith would be asked to declare a legal holiday of a week because of the fear that the trouble might precipitate other runs. This was denied by the Governor to the Associated Press tomight. He declared that every bank is night. He declared that every bank in Atlanta was solid.

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## CHURCH SECRETS EXPOSED

One of the Leaders Tells How Followers of I Brigham Young Practice Polygamy and Plot Treason Against the United States.

## IN THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE OF JANUARY 5

Will appear the final installment of a most interesting story, which will expose the secrets of the Mormon church. It is from the pen of Elder Don Carlos W. Musser. In his opening, Elder Musser says:

"If this composite, which I vouch for as having come under my own observation, will weigh one pennyweight in the balancing of conditions in the West-in the making of an American State of Utah-I will consider that I have done something to offset the missionary work I performed in my youth and ignorance. If this narrative will influence one Mormon to decline to subscribe to the treasonable endowment oath, if it will influence one Latter-day Saint to decline to sustain acknowledged law-breakers as heavenly anointed and inspired leaders of his church, if it will lighten the burden and cheer the way of one polygamous mother—awakening from her first dream of love-to a knowledge that the inscription in the 'New and Everlasting Covenant' is the inspiration of hell and not of heaven; if it will help one poor wayfarer on life's troubled sea to break the chains of superstition and priestcraft with which he is bound, then will I feel that I have done something for the cause of humanity, and then will I welcome all the curses the god of Mormonism can heap upon the head of an apostate.-Elder Don Carlos W. Musser."

As the above statement sets forth, the object is to show up the crudities and monstrosities of the religion of the Latterday Saints. It is the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Mormonism, and no one is better qualified to present it than is Elder Musser. He served his church in the Turkish empire and afterward was a member of the Utah batteries, which served with so much distinction in the Philippines. While in Manila Elder Musser founded the first American newspaper there, Freedom, now one of the dailies in the Orient.

Elder Musser's father is a pillar in the Mormon church. The author of the story declares that he still loves the church, but he sees its errors. The chief character in the story is introduced as a young man and at a time when Salt Lake City was a mere frontier camp. Captain Mahrud is the hero of the

The story details how he came to marry two sisters and the horrors of polygamy are brought out. Copious quotations are made from "The Journal of Discourses." It is an intensely interesting story and facts which cannot be controverted are

The opening chapter will appear in The Sunday Tribune January 5. You would better order The Tribune sent to you so as to not miss any portion of this most interesting nar-

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and to meet the inventor. After a general handshake he led them off on a tour of the plant at a pace that was somewhat faster than a trot and at times approached a gallop, keeping up a running fire of explanations and an swering questions that were fired at him All the scientists were interested in

the processes of making phonograph records and showed considerable ani-

records and showed considerable animation when he told what he was doing and expected to do with his storage battery, but when he led the party up a couple of flights and showed the model of his ideal "house of the future" and began to explain it they became enthusiastic.

According to Mr. Edison, the house of the future will be cast from iron molds in one solid piece, including stairs and bathtub. It will be fireproof and indestructible, and from one set of molds an infinite number of exactly identical houses can be made. And for protection against poor construction he intends to restrict the use of his patents to contractors of responsibility who will agree to follow his formula for making concrete. making concrete.
Some of the best architects in New

Some of the best architects in New York have contributed their ideas to the model which Mr. Edison showed yesterday. It is of a house that, in full size, will be three stories, twenty-five feet frontage and forty-five feet from front to rear. The style is a combination of colonial and Queen Anne, and it does not look at all like any concrete house that any one ever saw.

house that any one ever saw.

"There is no reason," said Mr. Edison, as he stood before his model, why a concrete bouse shouldn't be as pretty as any other kind. The 'house of the future' will be artistically attention. tractive as well as practically a perfect dwelling. Now that my model is com-pleted I am having a set of models made pleted I am having a set of models made for the construction of a full-sized house on this plan, and I shall build the first one from these models next summer. One thousand dollars will cover the entire cost of building this house, which will be big enough for three ordinary families.

"After the materials are assembled on the ground twelve working bours should be sufficient to build a house."

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continued Mr. Edison. "After the cel-HOUSE IN ONE PIECE lar is dug the contractor will bring his sand, cement and crushed stone, together with his concrete mixing machinery, the molds and a derrick, to the spot. As fast as the concrete is

To build a three-story house in one solid piece, at a cost of only \$1000, and to finish the job in twelve hours—that is the problem which Thomas A. Edison told the members of the American Electro-chemical society he has solved and he showed them the model to prove it. Incidentally, he expressed the opinion that theoretically the horse will disappear from Manhattan island some time next December, when his new storage battery for automobile propulsion is placed on the market.

Two carloads of members of the society, which is holding its twelfth annual meeting in New York, went out to Orange to look over the Edison works and to meet the inventor. After a general handshake he ied them off on a francisco fire unscathed and such a derrick, to the spot. As fast as the concrete is made it is poured into the modes, which is together from cellar bottom to roof the concrete until it overflows at the concrete until it overfl formula that came through the San Francisco fire unscathed, and such a building will last forever, and get more and more solid as time goes on.

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Manila Cemeteries.

Real burial grounds have been established in Manila now in place of those cemeteries which were described by Mr. Taft as places where "the dead are filed for future reference." They were all vaults like those in New Orleans, where the swampiness of the ground made burial in usual form impossible. The principal cemetery used to be that of Paco. It was round and was ornamented with a terrace and balustrade above the vaults. The wall containing the "pigeon-holes" was about eight feet thick. This cemetery was built in 1810, and until the typhon of September 20, 1905, was not an unattractive place. The faces of the walls were ornamented with many columns, and the inner alleys were filled with beautiful trees. There were "pigeon-holes for 1782 bodies, so that rotation in office had to be followed if the cemetery were to be used for every one. Rotation was secured by a system of renting the niches instead of solling them outright. The fee varied from \$3 for a child to \$20 for an adult, the rent to be paid in advance every five years. These rentals provided the funds which supported the chaplain and also paid the other expenses of the place. If at the end of any five-year period the rent was not forthcoming, the tenant was at once evicted to make room for a more profitable occupant. Thus accumulated a pile of bones back of the outer wall, and visitors used to take photographs of the grewsome pile. Since the American occupation these bones have been buried. Out at La Loma are real burying grounds, the dead being interred in the higher ground of that locality. It is a favorite burying place with the Chinese, who like a sloping hillside and who cover their graves with a well laid thickness of cement.

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## MUST CARE FOR MINDS OF NATION'S CHILDREN

Unitarian Minister Calls Attention to Human Sacrifice to Industrial Progress.

Under the head of "Not What Was the Babe of Bothlehem, but What Are the Babes of America to Become?" the Rov. the Unitarian church Sunday for the upsullding of the character and physique of the American children. What hu-

the Lulturian church Sunday for the unbuilding of the character and physique of the American children. What humanity has thought of Christ, he averred, has had little effect on humanity, end-less controversy, hitter hatred and persecution resulting from the propounding of the question. "What Was the Babe of Bethlehem?" rather than inspiration of herole moral endeavor er of high human fasks. "The council of Nichea. he said. "avowedly a convention of Christian bishops for religious purposes," was marked by acts of personal violence and bitter recriminations such as susgest a prize ring or a Congress.

He proposed that the Christmas question be. "What are the babes of the present time to he?" "It doesn?" make any moral difference to Jesus," he said, "how we may answer the question about Him, who He was or what He was. But it makes all the difference in the swordhow we answer this other question concerning these children of our own thus and nation. What we do or do not think about Jesus is going to tanke little difference in the lives of those children of today. The nobles of Germany in the time of Luther—that country's masters—held the most approved and orthodox views of Jesus, but when the peasant serfs of that country presumed to ask for treatment at their hands on a moral and humane level with the treatment those nobles accorded to their dogs and cattle sold berses, and asked for it in the name of the very religious bellefs professed by those nobles and taught by Luther, the peasants were refused with contempt and anger." Concerning existing social conditions and the effect of our present day system on the national life he said:

"We have our fails and almotouses and reformateries, our scaffolds and electric chairs, I know, provided for the disposal of the human wrenking which our social order greates. Do we ever think what a fertile soil for the growth of climinals we are furnishing? What sort of literature is our present moral order feeding the minds of boys and girls with? What are the ideals and suggestions arious things are only the signals of vice and poison in the vitals of the social order, of the lack of virtue and truth in he fountain of our civilization."

#### SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS IN COMPLETE HARMONY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—To a tele ram sent by President Luis Anderson f the Central American peace confer-nce, which has just brought its session of a close in the city in the President a close in this city, to the Presidents
the five Central American Republica
reply has been received from the heads
three of those Governments—Costa
ica, Nicaragua and Salvador—showing
at those governments are in complete
cord with the action of the conference
count and favourable replies are averaged. rompt and favorable replies are expected on the Presidents of Honduras and

#### CALDWELL IS SLOWLY IMPROVING IN HEALTH

well, who upon his arrival in this country well, who upon his arrival in this country yesterday was arrested at the instance of the British consul-general, charged with having committed perjury while a witness in the Druce trial in London, was said to he be been to be much improved in health today. He is at the home of his daughter at St. George, Staten island. Beyond saying that he was considerably better. Miss Caldwell today would not discuss her father's affairs.

Mrs. Whitbeck Ill. Mrs. John Whitbeck is very ill at her home, 576 East Eleventh South. Her many friends hope for her speedy recov-

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